

South-Carolina Gazette.

Containing the freshest Advices Foreign and Domestick.

From Saturday, DECEMBER 13. to Saturday, DECEMBER 20. 1735.

To His Excellency Richard Fitzwilliam Esq; Captain General and Governor in Chief in and over the Bahama Islands, Chancellor, and Vice Admiral of the same in Council

The Humble ADDRESS of the Grand-Jury.

WE the Grand-Jury for these Islands being informed that some base and evil disposed People have privately handed about, first at Carolina, and then in London, a Paper called the Grievance or Complaint of the Inhabitants of the Bahama Islands against your Excellency, which could be done with no other Intention than to defame you, and break that happy Union subsisting between your Excellency and His Majesty's good Subjects of these Islands, in order to gratify some private Resentment or View of their own, think ourselves bound, in Justice to your Excellency and the whole Country, to declare to you and all the World, in this publick Manner, that we are so far from encouraging or being concerned in any kind of Complaint against you, that we are perfectly sensible of the many Benefits we have heretofore enjoyed under your prudent, human and just Administration; whereby our Rights and Properties have not only been secured, and litigious Law suits discouraged, but also great Encouragement given to Strangers to come & settle among us: and as your Excellency has been indefatigable in your Endeavours to Reduce all kind of Proceedings in this Government to due regularity and form, so to your Honour it may be added, that we are thoroughly convinced, that your sole View or Motive in appointing Judges, from time to time, in our Courts of Justice, has been for their understanding and integrity only.

For these and other Reasons, too many to be enumerated, we beg leave to assure your Excellency, that we unanimously agree, that we are at present as easy and happy under your Administration, as any Governor (without further Assistance from the Crown) can make us; and whatever uneasiness hath been heretofore among us, was only occasioned by John Colebrooke and a few accomplices.

Nassau, Nov. 26 1735.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

Tunis Sept. 8. Ali Basha, who came before this Place some time ago with several thousand Algerines to drive out the reigning Dey, and to restore himself to the Throne, was not mistaken when he flatter'd himself that he should carry his Point more successfully by the secret Correspondence he maintain'd, than by open Force. For on the 3d at Night the Algerines who were posted in Sight of our Troops that were encamp'd under the Cannon of this Town, march'd out of their Lines to attack the Dey's Camp in two Places at once. The Darkness of the Night, and a great Fog so favour'd their Attempt, that the Tunisians did not perceive their Approach, inasmuch that the Van Guard, which consisted chiefly of Turks who had a secret Understanding with the Algerines, let them pass by to the

Number of about 2500 Men, who at Break of Day attack'd our Camp in Front, notwithstanding a continual Fire upon them from 15 Pieces of Cannon; while another Body of 1500 Algerines that descended from the neighbouring Mountain, attack'd in Flank: So that being by this Means suddenly charg'd on both Sides, they were oblig'd to submit, the rather because the Turks in the Camp, to the Number of 4500, immediately laid down their Arms, and the only Resistance that was made, was by the *Couroullis* (who are Soldiers born in the Country of Turkish Parents.) These indeed made a gallant Stand, tho' they saw immediately that the Turks had betray'd both our Dey and his Troops. The Moorish Cavalry, to the Number of 25,000 or 30,000 Men, perceiving the Treachery, no sooner saw the Tents struck, but they thought all lost, and fled with the utmost Precipitation. The Dey of Tunis receiving a Musket shot in one of his Thighs, narrowly miss'd falling into the Hands of the Algerines, together with his three Sons. 'Tis not yet certainly known which Way they went off; but 'tis conjectur'd they are retir'd among the Forests in the Desert. Immediately after this Victory, Ali Basha (who is Nephew to the Dey of *Alger*) made his Entry into this Town, and Yesterday he was acknowledged for our Dey by all Ranks of People without any Scruple, under several Salvoes of the Artillery from all our Forts. At the same Time a general Amnesty was publish'd on the Part of the restor'd Dey; all the Shops were again set open, and every one return'd to former Occupation with the same Tranquillity as ever. This Revolution is the more remarkable, in that the Algerines Army consisted of but 4000 Foot and the like Number of Horse, whereas the late Dey's consisted of above 30,000 Men 'Tis computed that above 3000 Moors were kill'd on both Sides.

From the Camp at Calidny, Sept. 16. We are inform'd that the Enemy expect shortly a considerable Reinforcement; we do not doubt of its being a Detachment from the Army on the Rhine; be it as it will, we are ready in all our Posts to receive them. M. Maillebois has established four Companies of Grenadiers at the Foot of Mount Valdo; this General remains with the rest of the Troops under his Command in the Position as when he first took Quarters here. Our Court, it seems, have considered of a new Project of Recruiting; our Officers thought that of drawing the Recruits out of the Militia a convenient one, it provided much to their Ease; but now they must take them for their Pleasure, that is, any Officer may have his Semestre, or Licence for half a Year's Absence, provided in that Time they furnish Recruits as follows, a Captain ten Men, a Lieutenant six Men, and a Sub-Lieutenant four Men; but here are in our Camp but a few Officers who care to accept of their Retreat on those Terms. We hear there are a Number of Marine Officers from Toulon, arrived upon Lake de Garda, who are to go on board of the Vessels built in the Lake in order to hinder the Imperialists from relieving Mantua that Way.

From the Camp of Huppenheim, Sept. 20. We may reckon now the great Work of the Campaign to be over; and tho' we

we have not been quarrellsome yet it is a way of making War, that will tire both the Subjects and the Soldiers, because of the Expences; besides, the first having nothing for their Money, and the latter nothing for their Labour, they think themselves hardly dealt with. It is thought the Army will separate the 25th of next Month; but we shall first go and take up the Camp of Durheim, and afterwards the Lines of Spirebach. We are informed that the 30,000 Imperialists that encamped under Mayence, have repassed the Rhine, having no Opportunity to pursue their Design on the Moselle.

From the Upper Rhine, Sept. 24. The Emperor has advanced the Count de Seckendorf to the Post of Field Marshal General of his Armies, and has declared the Baron de Schmettau, to be General of the Ordnance of the Empire. The latter is to command the Body which is encamped near Bruchsal, in the Room of the Duke d'Arenberg, who is now with Prince Eugene at Heidelberg. The Generals de Stirum and Thaur set out on the 22, to hasten the March of their Regiments that were garrisoned in Luxemburg, to the Moselle, in order to dislodge the French from those Parts, in Conjunction with some other Troops.

Hague, Sept. 20. N. S. The States of Holland separated on the 24th Instant, and have appointed to meet again on the 5th of Month. It is confirmed that Orders are come to Brussels, for providing Quarters for 40,000 Imperialists in the Austrian Netherlands; and that the necessary Dispositions are actually making accordingly.

LONDON, Sept. 27.

The Week before last an Affair happened at Dublin which may occasion a fresh Dispute with Spain. A Ship happened to come into that Port, from Spain, commanded by Spaniards, and belonging, as they thought, to some Merchants in Spain, and being brought up to the Custom house Key to be cleared, a Scotch Master of a Vessel who happened to be on the Key at the Time, immediately knew her to be the Ship that had been taken from him by the Spaniards, during the last Siege of Gibraltar: The Scotchman did not, it seems, put great Trust in the Reparation we are to obtain by our Commissaries from Spain, for the many Depredations they have committed upon us, and therefore he immediately seized upon his own Ship, and having fairly proved her to be his, as there was no War then declared between the two Nations, there was no denying or evading his Claim; so that the Ship was immediately unloaded and delivered to him, and on Monday was set sail with her for his own Country.

Last Thursday six Months Provisions were order'd for the Fleet under Sir John Norris at Lisbon, and four Transport Ships are appointed to carry the said Provisions thither which are to sail some time next Week; from whence it is now concluded with Certainty, that the said Fleet will winter in the Tagus.

LONDON, Oct. 4.

The Fortifications of Mantua are in excellent Order; they have 3000 Pieces of Cannon mounted of different Bore, in the Town, Citadels and Forts; but they have not Gunners enough for so numerous an Artillery, the Sickness having swept away a great many, as well a great Part of the Garrison. They have Provisions in Abundance, except Wine, and Wood for Firing.

They write from Frankfurt, that the King of Prussia has offer'd the Emperor to give Winter Quarters in his own Dominions to such of his own Troops as serve in the Imperial Army on the Rhine, provided always that he shall be paid 500,000 Florins for all the Expences he may be at upon that Account. It is thought that such Imperial Towns as desire to be exempted from Winter Quarters, may obtain it on furnishing a certain Sum of Money: The Regency of Cologne appears very well dispos'd to do it.

From Parma it is written, that the Imperialists had large Magazines of Corn in the Territories of the State of France, and that the Duke de Montemar having been inform'd thereof, had detach'd some Troops thither to make themselves Masters of those Stores. In the last Council of War, the King of Sardinia held with the French and Spanish Generals, a Resolution was taken that each of the Allies should form an Attack upon Mantua with 10,000 Men, and accordingly the three Attacks were drawn by Lot. The Imperialists that are at Bergello, are only separated by the Adige from a Body of French Troops; and another Body of

the former is upon the Mountains of S. Anna; but which Way they are like to take cannot be conceiv'd, it being impossible for them to penetrate through the Valtellin into the District of Como, where they cannot be supply'd either with Provision or Ammunition of War.

From the Upper Rhine of the 1st of October we learn, that the French Troops, whose Quarters are still at Oggerheim, fearing to be attack'd by the Imperialists, had reinforce'd the Detachments they had posted along the Rhine. They are fortifying the City of Kayerslautern, with additional Works, enlarging and deepning the Ditches thereof, and surrounding the Fortress with Pallisados.

The States of Holland & the principal Towns of Brabant have offer'd to the Emperor a considerable Sum of Money, if he would but decline sending the 40,000 Men into the Netherlands: But we are assur'd, his Imp. Majesty will not desist, being oblig'd to employ his Troops where it is most conducive to his Advantage in the present Crisis of his unfortunate Affairs.

The Queen of France's Pregnancy comes confirm'd by the last Letters from Paris.



CHARLES-TOWN, Dec. 20.

Agreeable to the Advertisement in last Gazette, several Gentlemen who were willing to be concerned in INSURING their Houses from FIRE, met at Capt. Wm. Pinckney's last Tuesday Evening, where they agreed to several Articles, in order to form themselves into a SOCIETY for the above Purpose, and appointed a Committee to prepare and draw up the same by next Meeting, which was agreed to be on Tuesday next the 23d Instant at 5 o'Clock in the Afternoon, at the aforesaid House.

These are therefore to desire all such as are inclined to be concerned, that they would not fail meeting, to give their Opinions on the Rules then to be laid before them.

NB. It is proposed to open the Book for Subscriptions the First Day of January, and to continue till the First Day of February next.

Having in this Gazette of the 25th October last, under the Article of Charlestown News, inserted (from the Reports that were then confidently handed about Town) That Mr Rowland Serjeant was sent to Town in Irons in a Boat from Port-Royal, by order of Lieutenant Delagal, for having had the boldness to ask him for a just Debt due to the said Rowland Serjeant. I am obliged in common Justice to Mr Delagal to retract that Paragraph, in which indeed I was imposed on, the said Serjeant not having been sent down in Irons, nor was he sent down for asking for a just Debt, but, as appears to me by several Affidavits of which I have had the Perusal for having threatened to shoot and kill the said Lieutenant Delagal, and grossly abusing and insulting him on his Post.

L: Timothy.

CUSTOM HOUSE, Charlestown,

Entered inwards.

Ship Pomeroy, John Rous from Barbadoes.

Sloop Pompey, Ebenezer Wyatt from New-Providance.

Entered out.

Ship Catherine, Wm. Toy for Cowes.

— John & Mary, John Payne for Portugal.

Bright Brogden John Jones for ditto.

Sloop Wm & Sarah, Wm. Vaughan for Turks-Islands.

— Adventure, Peter Kearney for Jamaica.

— St. John, Thomas Cook for ditto.

Clear'd for Departure.

Ship Hope, Daniel Reid to Cowes.

Billander Adriatick, Wm Hannah to Portsmouth.

Bright Bolton, Thomas Whorlton to Lisbon.

EXPORTED from this PLACE since Nov. 1, 1735.

Rice 3755 Barrels, & 470 Bags Pitch 1387, Tarr

48, Turpentine 417.

Whereof 920 Barrels and 478 Bags of Rice for FOREIGN MARKET.

PRICES of the following GOODS
 Rice 49 s.
 Pitch per Barrel 35 s.
 Tar per Bar 30 s.
 Turpentine per C. 14 s.
 Indian Corn per B. 12 s. 6 d.
 Skins per Pound 19 s. 9 d.
 Flower None.
 Salt per Bushel 7 s. 6 d.
 Wine per Pipe 75 l.
 Melasses per Hogsh. 10 s.
 Barbadoes Rum 12 s. 6 d.

Advertisements.

Council-Chamber, Dec. 12. 1735.

THis is to give Notice, that His Honour the Lieutenant Governor and His Majesty's Honourable Council will sit at the Council-Chamber the Second Tuesday in January next, to hear and determine Caveats.

By Order of His Honour and the Honourable Council,

J: BADENHOP, C.G.

In the Commons House of Assembly, Friday the 5th Day of December 1735.

RESOLVED, That the List be called on Thursday the 15th of January next at 2 o'Clock in the afternoon, and that every Member of this House, who shall be absent at that time, shall be taken into the Custody of the Messenger, unless such absent Member shall give a good and satisfactory Reason for his Non attendance.

By Order of the Honourable the House of Commons,
It: AMYAND, C. D. C.

In the Commons House of Assembly,
Friday the 28th Nov. 1735.

WHEREAS too great an Indulgence has heretofore been granted to the Creditors of the Publick, by allowing them a longer time for bringing in their Accounts than was at first fixed on for that Purpose, by which means the raising the General Tax of this Province hath been postponed to a very unreasonable time of the Year, to the great Hindrance of the publick Business: All Persons therefore to whom any Monies are due from the Publick, are to take this especial Notice, that no Account or Demand whatsoever for the current Year, shall be received by this House after the first Tuesday in January next, and that they are not to expect the like Indulgence for the future.

By Order of the Honourable the House of Commons.

It: AMYAND, C. D. C.

N. B. All Persons who have any Accounts with the Publick, are desired to leave them with the Clerk of the House, or with Mr Childermas Croft the Assistant Clerk; the House being now adjourned to the 13th of January next.

To be Sold

ON Wandow Neck a Plantation, containing 355 Acres, or thereabouts, fronting the River, all good planting land, whereon is a good Dwelling house, Barn and other Outhouses: About 250 Acres of the said Land will yield extraordinary good Rice, and the remainder is very good Corn land, it is about 16 Miles by Water from Charlestown. Any person having a mind to purchase the same, may treat with Samuel Bullock, living on the said Wandow Neck.

Run away from Alexander Frissel in Christ Church Parish, a Negro Man of a yellow colour, named Caesar well sett, with a white Cotton Gown, branded on the left Thigh A F. Whoever takes up the said Negro and secures him that his Master may have him again, shall be reasonably rewarded by **Alex. Frissel.**

Brought to Goal in Charlestown,

Dec. 8. A Negro Boy named Cyrus, with white Negro Cloth Jacket and Breeches. Taken up at Pen Pen per **Leah Rogers.**

Whereas some time in October last a **Loy Gelding**, branded on the mounting Shoulder WD, with three white feet, and a white face, was purchased by my Traders for 40 l. worth of Goods in Oconey Town in the Cherokee Nation from an Indian Man belonging to Keyokee, which Horse is now at my Plantation called Exeter, in the Parish of St. John: Therefore if any person has any right or title to the Horse above described, are desired to apply themselves to **Hugh Butler.**

To be Lett

A Convenient Brick Dwelling-house with several Out houses, a very good Pasture and some planting land with a good Landing. 'Tis within a mile of Dorchester Town and pleasantly situated on the North side of Ashley River: If however has a mind to take the same, may treat with Daniel Pepper at the said House.

Just imported from London, and to be sold reasonable by **Richard Hill**, blew white & green plains, scarlett red blew green brown & light colour d whirneys, duroys & trimmings, blew red & strip'd duffils, beads, proper for the Indian trade, one chest of medicines very well sorted, half thicks, strip'd flannels, a very good assortment of castors & Felt mens and boys hats, new quart bottles, hessings & thin sail cloth. And whereas I have broke up Shop keeping, with design to go off this Province in the Spring, this is once again to desire all those that are indebted to me by Bond or Book Debt, to settle & pay off the Ballances by the first of January next, or I shall be obliged to put them in Suit without further Notice, & all those that have any Demands on me if they'll please to send in their Accounts they shall meet an immediate payment.

AN Overseer's Place is vacant, one that understands his business very well, and has a good Character, may apply to Mr. Thomas Chesman at his Plantation in Goose Creek, and meet with good Encouragement.

All Persons indebted to Anthony and James Mathewes & Comp. are kindly intreated (by James Mathewes the surviving partner) to come and settle their Accounts with him, and those who cannot conveniently discharge their Debt this Crop, shall have longer time on giving Security if required.

Run away two Negro Men, the one a tall elderly Fellow named **Guan**, a Taylor by Trade, has on a blew livery Coat trimm'd with red, the other a short thick Fellow, named **Steven**, had on a white Negro Cloth jacket & breeches, was Patron of Mr. Vander Dussen's wood Periauger. Whoever secures the said Negroes and brings them either to Goal or to Mr. Vander Dussen, shall have 40 l. for both, or 20 l. for each by **AL: VANDER DUSSEN.**

AN Overseer that understands Plantation business is wanted by Mr. Lake, at his Plantation on Ashley River, that formerly belonged to Mr. Godfrey: Let him enquire there, or at Mr. William Tomans in Charlestown.

Whereas Joseph Fitch late of Berkley County planter deceased, some short time before his Death, made and executed his last Will and Testament in writing, and thereof constituted three or more creditable Persons his Executors to whom it is unknown in what situation the said Joseph Fitch left his Affairs: These are therefore to desire all & singular the Creditors of the said Joseph Fitch, within six Weeks to bring in their respective Accounts and Demands, as well against the said Joseph Fitch in his own right as Administrator, with the Will annexed of all the Goods Rights and Credits of Manley Williamson late of Ashley-River Planter deceased, to Constant Fitch the Widow of the said Joseph at her Plantation near Ashley-Ferry, in order to know the Amount of Debts aforesaid, and to have proper Measures taken for Satisfaction and payment thereof. **Constant Fitch.**